

St. Louis May Cancel Schedule, Leaving Hilltoppers Without Turkey Day Game

GEORGETOWN'S TRIP TO WEST THREATENED BY AN INJURY

St. Louis University's Halfback At Critical Point As Result of Fractured Skull and Spine.

Date With Hilltoppers For Thanksgiving Day Will Be Canceled Should Player's Accident Prove Fatal.

May Be Pro.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 16.—Badger chances against Minnesota were threatened today when B. E. Swenson, of River Falls State Normal, charged that star tackle, George Simpson, had received pay for refereeing three basketball games at River Falls last winter. Wisconsin plays Minnesota here Saturday. Wisconsin authorities announced today they will decide the case by Friday.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. Georgetown is today worrying whether the big contest with St. Louis University Thanksgiving Day in St. Louis will be played or not.

Charles Wenkenman, halfback on the St. Louis eleven, sustained a fractured skull and an injury to his spine while making a line plunge against Washington University Saturday and is in a serious condition. Unless Wenkenman recovers, it is possible that the authorities at St. Louis University will cancel the rest of the schedule. This would leave Georgetown without a game following next Saturday's here with South Carolina.

This accident to Wenkenman is the second in which the St. Louis University team has figured this season. Halfback Scott, who was killed in a contest with St. Louis, Knox immediately canceled the rest of its schedule.

Meanwhile, the Hilltoppers are grooming themselves for South Carolina Saturday. The Palmetto eleven is believed to be stronger than North Carolina A. and it is expected that it will come to Georgetown ready for its best game of the season.

Coach Exline's charges will not rage much harder work this week, though one or two scrimmages may be held to keep the athletes in good shape for Saturday. Most of the practice will be in perfecting formations and handling forward passes. The Blue and Gray has succeeded very well with the aerial attack this season, and the team wants it to be absolutely right Saturday, in case South Carolina shows a sturdy line defense for the running game.

Princeton loses only three men from its 1915 eleven, Captain Gilck, quarterback; Shea, halfback; and Brown, end. With a squad of veterans, Coach Ross should have little trouble next season in devoting all his time to teaching and the game of winning consistently against Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale, the Tigers' principal opponents.

"Jigger" Elcock's Washington and Lee team is being praised everywhere for its fine work against Cornell. The general three of a score in the game in that opening period that should be the making of the coming battle with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Tom Riley, of Michigan, has signed a contract to coach the Army eleven for two more years. Riley developed letter teams at Amherst than any other coach ever did. The victory over Williams by a score larger than any since 1892 settled Riley's case, and he was immediately signed for two more years.

Dartmouth's contest with Syracuse next Saturday is expected to be the last of the year. The Hanoverians may have to play without Carolan, who starred against Yale. He is suffering from an infected leg.

Columbia will play Wesleyan Thanksgiving Day, irrespective of whether or not Wesleyan plays Trinity Saturday. The New Yorkers may no longer have been made against any of the Western players.

Bill Hanna, in today's New York Sun, tells a good football tale which follows: "The following story is told of Fielding Yost and Foster Sanford, both high rated football players. At a meeting of the rules committee in the Hotel Marlborough the two were introduced to each other. This was at 8 o'clock in the evening, as the committee was going into session. The introduction took place in a doorway. The committee sat late that night and didn't get through until 30. When they came down Yost and Sanford were still discussing football in the doorway. The committee went to bed, but one of them changed to get in the next morning at 7:30 and when he got down to the office Yost and Sanford were face to face on a settee, still discussing football."

"Buck" Mayer, Virginia Football Star, Finishes Glorious History

All-Around Athlete Has Played His Last Game on Old Lambeth Field.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Nov. 16.—As the crimson sun was slowly sinking behind the Blue Ridge Saturday, the 6th of this month, it meant more than the passing of another day to one man on Lambeth Field. It meant that that was the last afternoon of his life that he would engage in a football game on the home field of his alma mater, the field that he christened and helped to make famous over the South, and that his swan song to the football world as a player was but two games removed.

The man was Mayer, "Buck" Mayer—real name Eugene Noble Mayer—of Norfolk, Va., the gentleman who for the past four years has ruled the minds of Southern football coaches with dread for their teams and with admiration for his playing. He has been called all-Southern halfback so often that it is custom now to refer to him so, and has been favorably mentioned for all-American several times.

In the fall of 1912 Virginia did not have very good gridiron prospects. In fact, the coaches seemed rather up against it for football material. One new man did not appear especially good, and what were they to do? No one suspected that the big, jolly fellow who had been in college two years already and made a niche in students' hearts by his ready wit and good nature, would in the breach and turn out one of the greatest players the Charlottesville institution ever produced. But so it happened.

Without any prep school football training, or any special aptitude except innate knowledge of the game, "Buck" came out for the team. He made good in a flash. Surprised coaches grew to depend on him for results, and the stands to applaud when the ball was given to him. This was the beginning of a football career filled with glory for himself and of honor for Virginia. As with the four years he has played, he has made a reputation eminent not only in the South, but in the East, as well as the middle West.

These honors did not come to him without the accompanying injuries which are the curse of every football player. In his first year he was injured, and without a murmur, even though it meant the breaking of his knee and starting a regular in which Virginia has defeated, these being the Yale game of 1914 and the Harvard contest of 1915. This last game he calls the "biggest contest of his entire life." In the other games in which the locals have been vanquished in the past four years, he was injured. In 1913 Dan McGuire called Mayer the finest half in the South, and then the unscrupulous fellow turned around and charged him with a shabby trick, wasn't it? But this is the third year running he has done that, and it has become a habit, and not an accomplishment.

However, lest it be thought that football is the only sport in which the fearless Mayer excels, here are his track records: 100 yd. dash, 16.2 sec. (16.1 lb.); 40 yd. dash, 5.3 sec. (16.1 lb.); 20 yd. dash, 2.7 sec. (16.1 lb.); 10 yd. dash, 1.1 sec. (16.1 lb.); 100 yd. dash, 10.1 (official), 10 flat, unofficial.

He has to his credit last year the winning of the intercollegiate track meet which was held last year and to which all men in college were eligible. His total number of points was seventeen, first and highest in the track team, and second in the 100-yd. dash, though handicapped five yards. On the track team he is always depended to give the team's lead in several points in all the meets, and seldom fails to do so. In his connection with the intercollegiate teams he has coached seven "B" letters, four for football and three for track.

Buck says his law degree this June, if all goes well, and has already passed the State bar so will become a full-fledged advocate and go out in the cruel world to wrest from it a living. Instead of the "Buck" line, it is changed. It will be the turn to buck, and his end will be to beat the common-law counsel and his tactics all of the best of the line of the argument. "Buck" is dead in the land, and the new-buck line is no more.

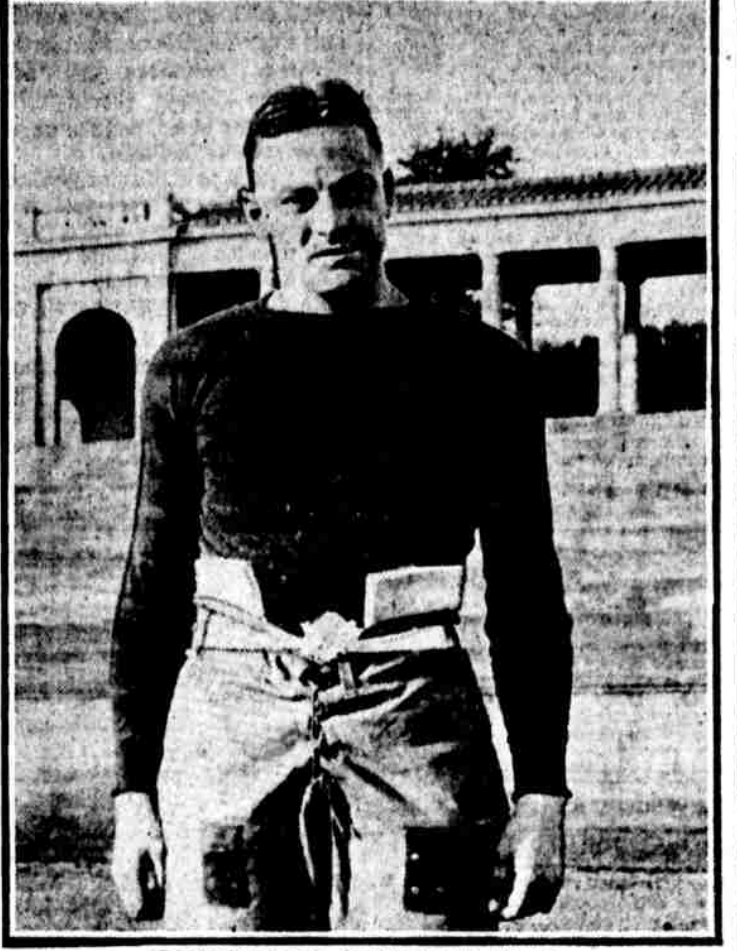
When next fall rolls around, and the call for candidates is announced, there will be a hole to be filled. That hole will be at the head of the class. There will be a number of candidates, but there will never be another "Buck!"

Nebraska Eleven Will Play Washington Team

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 16.—The University of Nebraska football team will make a trip to the Pacific and probably will play the University of Washington on New Year Day at Pasadena, Cal. The Nebraska athletic board sanctioned the trip today. An invitation to play in the West came to the university from a Pasadena committee last week. Washington State recently defeated the Oregon Aggies. Nebraska by defeating Kansas University Saturday won the Missouri valley conference championship.

Charley White Will Tackle Saylor Tonight

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Charley White, of Chicago, and Milburn Saylor, of Indianapolis, hook up for their second battle tonight at the Atlas A. A. White rules a favorite, despite a wounding defeat showing against the Windy City terror in their former battle which was a draw.



"BUCK" MAYER, VIRGINIA'S STAR.

Haughton Tells Team It Can Win From Elis

Harvard Starts Upon Final Week of Practice Without Injuries to Regulars—Allen Playing End At Yale Is Only Change Since Saturday.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 16.—"We can win the Yale team," is the brief summation of what Percy H. Haughton, the Harvard head coach, said to his players in the usual Monday afternoon lecture. With the blackboard in back of him and a pointer in his hand, Haughton analyzed Yale's play in the Yale-Princeton game on Saturday, indicating the weak points of the Elis. He gave Yale great credit for being able to benefit by the breaks of the game when they came, and once more emphasized his doctrine of always hounding the other fellow and being ready to take advantage of his mistakes.

For the first time since Haughton has been head coach the Harvard squad has entered its final week of football with the players free from injuries. When the varsity men went out for their signal drill Taylor's place at left guard was taken by Cowen. Taylor was in his uniform, but Haughton preferred to give him a rest. The official spokesman of the squad stated that Cowen had not superseded Taylor, but had taken his position in the regular line-up only for a day.

There was no scrimmaging yesterday, and Harvard will do little or none this week. The signal drill, however, was put on against the Harvard team, which walked through the Yale plays from the Shelin shift. Watson was at quarterback, and the men with him were Holok, King and Mahan.

Tommy Campbell, the former Harvard backfield coach, who has been at Harvard since the 1909 season, was with the team all week. Hamilton Corbett, the 1910 halfback, has come on from California, and he and Campbell will have a lot to say in putting on Harvard's final attack for Yale.

There was no kicking at all, and the defensive work was directed by Reggie Brown, who has seen all of Yale's games, and, as usual, has had the best of the Harvard defense for the final game.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16.—Though only light work will be given the Yale squad today, a long scrimmage is carried for tomorrow, the varsity playing the indicibles, who are stronger than the freshmen. Parker Allen has replaced Wedemann, the end, who has water on the knee. Allen is short and stocky, and one of the most vicious tacklers in the squad.

Several new players were mapped out yesterday, and it would not be surprising to see something entirely novel as far as Yale's attack is concerned, in the game against Harvard. The coaches tacitly figure that Yale will have to make more than three first downs, the number made against Princeton, to beat the Crimson, and every effort will be made by Shelin to perfect some telling attack.

The varsity lined up with only one change from the make-up of Saturday: Left end, Church; left tackle, J. Shelin; left guard, J. Shelin; right tackle, Way; right end, Allen; quarterback, Van Nostrand; left halfback, Wilson; right halfback, Bingham; fullback, Guernsey.

The manner in which Guernsey went through the fierce game with Princeton surprised the coaches, who expected any moment to have him retire from the fray, with his injured shoulder, the cause. The old injury failed to bother him, and he reported in fine shape. During the afternoon he kept up his marvelous goal kicking and lifted many a drop over the crossbar. He seems to be improving every day, and great things are expected of him Saturday.

Scott, anxious to get in the line-up, was the life of the second round, but it looks as though he had lost his place on the varsity. Certainly with Wilson, Guernsey and Bingham, the back field work will be cared for, both on the attack and the defense.

FEDS TO ANNOUNCE LOCATION IN WEEK

So Says Jim Gilmore, Speaking of Threatened Invasion of Metropolis.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Hague Tribunal would have a fat chance arbitrating the well-known baseball war now. Col. Jim Gilmore, the fighting Fed, apparently pulled all the tail-feathers out of the justly famous peace dove today with a flat-footed announcement that the Kansas City Fed franchise, transferred to New York, means just what it says—that the Feds positively and absolutely will have a team and a park in Manhattan next summer. There are one or two details to be arranged, said Gilmore, and they will be arranged with all speed. In a week or so we will make a detailed announcement of our plans. But say this positively: The Federal League will be represented in New York by a strong team and the grounds will be located centrally right here on Manhattan Island.

Lenox School Eleven Will Play For Honors

The Lenox School soccer football team will represent the Virginia Avenue Division of the Washington playgrounds in the championships to be held in the near future, having annexed the title over the Buchanan eleven.

| Members of the team are: | W. | L. | T. | P. |
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| Lenox | 6 | 0 | 1 | 11 |
| Buchanan | 6 | 0 | 1 | 11 |
| Van Buren | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| Cranch | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| Bryan | 3 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Wallach | 2 | 6 | 0 | 4 |
| Ketchum | 1 | 6 | 0 | 2 |
| Towers | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |

Ticket Scandal in West.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Chicago developed a ticket scandal today when charges were made that brokers have obtained large blocks of pastebords for the big Chicago-Illinois game at Stages Field Saturday and are holding them for twice and three times the face value.

Postpone Bout Date.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16.—The twenty-round bout between Kid Williams and Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, will be held here December 8 instead of November 28. The weights will be 155 pounds ring-side, Ed Smith, of Chicago, will referee.

Navy's Confidence Is Based on Many Facts

Full Strength of Midshipmen Is Not Expected To Be Developed Until Eleven Gets On the Field Against Army Aggregation.

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 16.—There is nothing forced about the confidence with which the midshipmen and other members of the Naval contingent here await the outcome of the football game on November 27 at the New York Polo Grounds between the representatives of the service schools. Admitting that West Point has much the better record for a season, and should be the undoubted favorite, it is still believed here that the Navy team will enter the game with a good chance to win. This opinion is based upon several grounds. Chief among these is that the Navy team has shown flashes of excellent football during the season, and that it can and will be made to play this kind of football all the time. Further, it is believed that the full strength of this year's team will never be developed until the day of the game against the Soldiers.

Head Coach Ingram and his helpers have put their charges through a rigid regimen of football before and during the present season. Traditions of the Academy have been broken fully, and Ingram will accept full responsibility for any failure of the team to know football when the final day arrives, just as he deserves full credit for a victory if it comes. He has been unhampered as to the methods he has used, and has pursued his own way and carried out his own ideas.

One very notable change Lieutenant Ingram has made has been in disregarding the old Naval Academy idea of putting lots of weight in the backfield. One of his legacies was in the shape of the two halfbacks of last year, Failing and Blodgett, weighing about 160 pounds each, and having three and two years experience, respectively, on the team. Very early Lieutenant Ingram decided that they were not the types he wanted in his backfield. Though fairly fast in their weight, they were not fast enough, and did not, especially in Failing's case, kick or move quickly enough.

According to Lieutenant Ingram's opinion, Failing has had little chance on the first team this year, while Blodgett, whose punting is a considerable asset, has been playing end when he has played on the first team, but will probably not start in the Army game at all.

In pursuance of his views as to a backfield, Lieutenant Ingram has assembled the lightest team the Academy team has ever had. Not for a minute during any of the games this year have been played this season, has every member of this backfield played together in a match, but they have

worked together all this week, and there is no doubt that in the period before the Army game they will have the opportunity of getting together and acquiring a mutual understanding. Starting is the most certain of all the members of the squad to start the game. He has scored at least two-thirds of the points scored by the Navy team this season and as a running back, always ready and always on the watch for a fumble or a chance to nab a pass, Martin is easily the most valuable man on the team during the season, but he has finally been placed at fullback, and given plays which are in keeping with his football ability.

After an unpropitious period in the early part of the season, Craig came to his own game on Colby Saturday, and ran with the ball so brilliantly and handled the team so well that he seems certain to displace Miles, the team captain, at quarter, even though Miles got back into physical shape to start the game. By hard fighting, Westphal and Davis seem to have won the places as halfbacks. Westphal, weighing 130 pounds, is the heaviest man behind the line, while Davis is ten pounds lighter. Westphal played part of last year, retiring from the game with a broken leg, but Davis never made the team before this season. While neither is a brilliant back, both are game, out core, hit the line hard, and do their part of the work both at attack and defense well.

Lieutenant Ingram has also departed from his predecessors by giving much more attention to plays based on the forward pass. The team has a great variety of these, and has not generally shown much adeptness in their use. This may be due to the fact that in the Colby game, it was plain that the midshipmen were beginning to perfect themselves in these plays, and it is believed that during the weeks before the game, such accuracy will be extremely effective against the soldier team.

Frat Basketball Teams Will Battle Two Games

Gamma vs. Pi and Rho vs. Mu are scheduled to play games in their gym at the Church of the Advent, Second and U streets northwest, tonight. The first game will start promptly at 8 o'clock, and the first half of the second game will start at 8:30 o'clock.

"Cozy Bill" Hunterman, formerly of Maryland Agricultural College, will pilot the Pi team, while Edward Schwab, local star, will work the defensive on Gamma team. English and Graves, of the Eastern football squad, are in the lineup of Mu against Rho, the undefeated leaders of the league.

Let Me Give You a Tip

Never since you have been buying clothes have you had an opportunity like this. Remember, this is the first of the season; not the last—and yet no clearance sale in February and March has made reductions equal to these. Never mind how the store looks. The fixtures are being sold and delivered as fast as possible. But the merchandise is what you are interested in—and that's of the Perkins' Well-known quality.

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